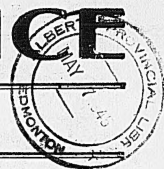


THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, May 3rd 1945



An important meeting of the Red Cross will be held on Saturday evening, May 5th at 8 p. m. in the Hotel. Everyone interested is requested to attend.

Mrs. Ray of Carstairs is visiting for a few weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Cooley.

...

Miss Eileen Proudfoot who recently received her graduation as a nurse, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Proudfoot.

Mrs. Jack Lee and baby left on Tuesday night for Winnipeg where she will join her husband, Lac J. Lee.

Fred Damsgard who recently joined the Army is spending a leave at the home of his father, Mr. Martin Damsgard, of Chinook.

The weather has at last warmed up but there is a strong wind blowing.

Ottawa, Ont. May 2nd 1945

Tuesday sales of eighth Victory Loan bonds totalled \$77,039.00 against \$74,343.750 for same day in seventh loan. Accumulated total for eight days of campaign stands at \$577,041,150 compared to \$575,813,500 at same point in other loan. Sales to individuals Tuesday were \$40,170,500 against \$31,404,700 for corresponding day in seventh loan.

National War Finance Com

U. F. A. CO-OP

GROCERIES

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HARDWARE

DRY GOODS

MAGAZINES & PAPERS

FEED & SALT.

Market Your Hogs Earlier

By Feeding

AIRFLOAT LIMESTONE

Here Is Just The Thing

For Wintry Days

MEN'S FLEECE LINED

"PARKA" JACKETS

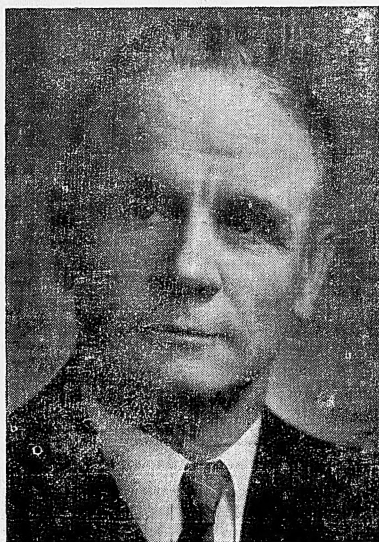
WOOL INNER MITTS

Kids!

Get Your School Supplies

HERE

Patronize Your Own Store



John Bracken — The Man

John Bracken, the son of a farmer Ephraim Bracken and his wife, Alberta, was born in a log cabin in Ellisville, Leeds County, Ontario, on the 22nd of June, 1883.

Here, briefly chronicled, are the main events in the life of John Bracken:

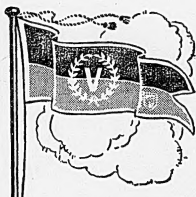
- 1398 - Student at Brockville Collegiate, Ontario.
- 1902-5 Student at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. He won four scholarships, the Governor-General's Medal, was top honours student and class medalist. Here, too, he met Alice Wylie Bruce.
- 1906 - Young Bracken went to Winnipeg as representative of the Seeds Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.
- 1907 - In the neighbouring Province of Saskatchewan, John Bracken became Superintendent of Fairs and Farmers' Institutes and Secretary of the Provincial Livestock Association.
- 1910 - John Bracken was appointed Professor of Field Husbandry at the new University of Saskatchewan. He took the first train to Guelph, Ontario, married Alice Wylie Bruce. Four sons were born—three of whom are now on Active Service with the Navy, Army and Air Force.
- 1920 - Already the author of two books on agriculture, John Bracken became President of the Manitoba Agricultural College.
- 1922 - John Bracken accepted the leadership of the Progressive Farmer Government, was sworn in as Prime Minister of Manitoba.

Now began the political life of the most continuously successful political leader the Empire has produced in this century. Since that day—from 1922 to 1942—John Bracken has never been defeated.

- 1932 - The Liberals joined John Bracken's farmer government.
- 1940 - All the other political parties, including the C.C.F. and Social Creditors, threw in their fortunes with a great leader forming a wartime Coalition Manitoba government.
- 1942 - The year of John Bracken's great decision. John Bracken, the Progressive, accepted the national leadership of a great resurgent people's party—The Progressive Conservatives.

B-1

Published by the Progressive Conservative Association, Ottawa



OBITUARY

Mrs. Emma Myhre of 513 11th Ave. East, Calgary, formerly of Chinook and Cereal, passed away on April 25th, following a lengthy illness.

Her husband, Mr. Knut Myhre predeceased her in Dec 1928.

She leaves to mourn her loss her daughter Mrs. R. A. Turner Calgary Mrs. I. Flater, Ardlev, Mr. N. E. Myhre Calgary, Mr. W. Myre Seattle, two sisters in U. S. A. nine grand children and six great grand children. One grand son overseas.



By DR. K. W. NEATBY

Line Elevators Farm Service Winnipeg, Manitoba

About Insects

The bulletin on small fruits, announced in our last article, has a twin brother named "Field Crop Insects in the Prairie Provinces." This last publication has been prepared in response to a very widespread demand for reliable information on the identification and control of insects that thrive at the expense of field crops.

Line Elevator Companies esteem it a great privilege to offer this bulletin to prairie farmers and rural schools. The information is up to date and authoritative, having been prepared by specialists in the laboratories of the Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture and in the Department of Entomology, The University of Manitoba.

This bulletin is not a textbook, but merely a handbook. It will serve as a useful guide to the most destructive of our field crop insects, and to the best methods of control at our disposal. In all, there are forty-one excellent illustrations of which eight are in full colour. Aside from its practical value in connection with crop protection, this publication provides some very interesting reading.

Copies are available, free of charge, to farmers, and rural school teachers and pupils in the Prairie Provinces. They may be obtained through local Line Elevator agents, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.



Is this all you have put aside for next winter

The coal you will burn next winter will have to be mined this Spring and Summer and hauled by the railroads to dealers' yards before harvest.

There will be plenty of coal if everybody cooperates by buying at once—and keeping the mines in operation.

Everything depends on YOU... Be wise. Fill your bin today.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

WC 7

BETTER
CHECK OVER
YOUR
FARM MACHINERY
And Order
Repair Parts

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Know John Bracken — the Progressive Conservative



British Colonial Policy

IT IS APPARENT that when we emerge from the present war, we shall find that the world has undergone great social, geographic and political changes, and that many of our former traditions and institutions no longer exist. Speculation regarding the nature of these probable changes has included much discussion concerning the future of the British Empire, and whether its structure will be affected by altered world conditions. There are some groups who believe that the Empire, with its widespread Colonial areas will not be consistent with the hopes for universal freedom as expressed by our leaders in the Atlantic Charter and on other occasions, and that the British Empire may be one of those institutions to undergo many changes when peace is restored. These opinions have come mostly from sources outside of the Empire, and Mr. Churchill and other British officials have frequently attempted to make clear their government's policy in this regard.

Col. Stanley States Facts

Among the most recent statements on this subject is one by Col. Oliver Stanley, British Colonial Secretary, who reviewed what he termed "certain misconceptions" about the Colonies. One charge with which he dealt was that "immense profits have been drawn from the Colonies by private British capitalists." While he admitted that there had been cases of large profits, Col. Stanley pointed out that there were also often big risks and big losses, and that if all the money invested in the colonies in the last fifty years had been put into Government Securities instead, the investors would have realized about the same return. On the other hand, he stated that private enterprise had contributed much to the economic and social progress of colonies where there existed neither the natural wealth nor the capital for such purposes.

Ideals Will Not Conflict

Development has been termed "the corner stone of Britain's Colonial policy," and private investments, supplementing government funds, have contributed much toward building public utilities and establishing economic and social services in the Colonies. In 1940 the New Colonial Development and Welfare Bill was passed, providing for the expenditure of 480 million dollars by the British Government in the Colonies during the next ten years. In introducing this bill, Col. Stanley stated that there was little opportunity for "get rich quick" investments in the Colonies now or in the future. Britain's Colonial policy has been summed up as one of development, and of preparing the people to assume the responsibilities of self-government as soon as they are fit to do so. British justice and free British institutions have been set up in every part of the Empire, and there is nothing in its structure to conflict with the ideal of universal freedom and democracy.

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment, run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get a package of Item-Rol from any drugstore and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to use, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tissue. It is highly recommended and it seems the best remedy for this painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine relief remedy may be had at such a small cost.

Real Ocean Hopper

Military Man Commutes Regularly Between New York And London

The New York Times says: At La Guardia Field nowadays A.T.C. planes arrive from or depart for Europe at the rate of one every hour. A military man we know commutes fairly regularly between here and London via Scotland, leaving for business on Monday and getting home for the week-end. The only hitch, he says, is that when the British Isles are fog-bound it may take him longer to reach London from Scotland than to reach Scotland from New York.

Ambulance originally meant a movable hospital and during the Crimean war it came to mean a vehicle for the conveyance of the sick.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervousness, dizziness, and other troubles. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's



Dull In War Time

Guardian Of Churchill's Privacy Does Not Have Much Excitement

Frank Lowe, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story: Policeman Sam calls himself "London's St. Peter," he guards the gates at No. 10 Downing Street. Beneath the well-padded, slow-looking exterior of this policeman with 30 years' experience, is the answer and the muscle necessary to make his answer stick. Prime Minister Churchill's privacy is a humane man. His biggest complaint is that servicemen from Canada and the United States are barred from having a good look at No. 10.

Sometimes, if no one's around, he takes a soldier by the arm and leads him up the little street and lets him peer at the dingy, unimpressive, four-story home of Britain's prime ministers.

"It wouldn't hurt them to let the boys have a look," he says. "After all, what could they do? Besides me and my mate at the gate here, there's another copper at the door, a soldier in that there sentry box, a couple of armed plain-clothes men in that arch across the street from the house, and another copper in the house itself."

Despite the importance of the job, Sam is not fond of the post. He points out that the sun never gets into Downing Street, except late in the afternoon when it creeps down from the closed-off, back end of the alley almost to the doorstep of No. 10. "But there's no heat in it then, and in winter this here back is bloody torture. Eight hours of standing here is enough to give a man his teeth."

It's a dull post, too, he says. In peacetime when crowds often marched from Trafalgar Square to No. 10 to present petitions or throw stones it was different.

But with the war on those things don't happen so often.

ORIGIN OF NAME The town of Blessing, in Texas, was named when an early settler remarked that "That this was a blessing" as officials announced a railroad would be built through the section.

A "ten-dalar" piece, that weighed 45 pounds, was once coined by the Swedish government.

Best Of All

No Army Has Uniforms And Shoes Like The British.

Joseph Dreisoldt, writing from U.S. 3rd Army in Germany, to New York Herald Tribune made this admission: No army in the history of the world ever fought through a war like this and a winter like the one just ended with such a low rate of non-battle casualties (meaning hospitalization because of trench foot, pneumonia, etc.). Our men weren't sick, so their uniforms must have been good regardless of all the derogatory talk one hears.

We will admit our marching shoe is inferior to the British and the German shoe. The difference seems to be in the system of tanning leather. Though not a tanner by trade, I understand we turn the exterior coating of a bull into some leather in four days whereas the British and Germans take four months, resulting in closer pores and more water proofing.

U.S. uniforms as a whole are as good as any in the world, except the British. U.S. uniforms don't look as well as they should—I don't know why. The difference seems to be in the rough wool used by the British. If our uniforms with cotton facings get soiled with oil or dirt no one on earth can get it out, whereas the British uniform can be rubbed clean. And they are warmer.

SMILE AWHILE

Mr. Smith: "I understand your wife is a finished soprano."

Mr. Jones: "No, not yet; but the neighbors almost got her last night."

Youthful Father: "Our baby is beginning to recite 'Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?'"

Neighbor: "And he's only eight months old!"

Father: "Well, he doesn't say all of it yet, but he's got as far as the 'Baa, baa.'"

Rifle Instructor: "Do you know where you are aiming?"

New Recruit: "No, sir. I'm a stranger in this district."

Doctor—You have nothing to worry about; the electricity in the atmosphere affects your system. That will be \$2, please.

Patient—I guess you're right, doctor; there are times when I feel overcharged.

Customer—This restaurant must have a remarkably clean kitchen. Manager (beaming)—Thank you, sir; it's nice of you to say so. But tell me, how did you know?

Customer (crisply)—Everything tastes of soap.

Three young men had got to the boating stage.

"Look at me," said the first, I'm six feet tall in my socks.

"Maybe," said the second, "but I'm six feet four and a half, with my hat on."

"And I can beat the lot of you," chimed in the third. "I'm seven feet nine—with my umbrella up."

A grouchy naval officer fell aboard and was rescued by a sailor. When he spoke of a reward, the sailor said:

"The best way to reward me is to say nothing about it. If the other fellows learn I pulled you out, they'll throw me in."

Proud Mother—"What do you think of little Frank as a pianist?"

Professor—"Well, he has a nice way of closing the lid."

Sergeant—"Hey, there, you Moser! Come back here. Suppose you got killed, would it? Heaven is your home."

Mose: "Yes, sir, Sarge, ah knows dat. But right now, a ain't homesick."

Second (to boxer)—Well, old man, I'm afraid you're licked now. Boxer (gazes dizzily across to opposite corner)—Yes, I should have got him in the first round, when he was alone.

A recently developed electric heat lamp will dry new paint on military vehicles in three minutes.



MINARD'S RUB OUT TIRED ACES



MINARD'S RUB OUT TIRED ACES

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—The restaurant around the corner from my office has recently changed ownership. Under the new management the price of some specials has been increased. Is this allowed?

A.—Definitely not. No new owner may charge more for any item on his menu than the lawful price charged by the previous owner. If you are certain some prices have gone up, report the matter to your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

Q.—I'm thinking of taking up tennis again, but I don't want to join a tennis club unless I'm sure of getting enough balls to play a fair amount of tennis. What will the tennis ball situation be this year?

A.—Tennis balls made from reclaimed rubber will be sold throughout the season, and no shortage is anticipated. The new balls, in all, are about 80% as efficient as the pre-war tennis ball.

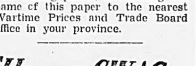
Q.—What is the coupon value of maple syrup?

A.—Until May 31 each valid pre-war coupon is good for the purchase of one quart of maple syrup. After this date the coupon value returns to 24 fluid ounces per coupon.

Q.—Canning sugar is purchased with the use of preserves coupons. Eight coupons will become valid on May 17. Each coupon is good for half a pound of sugar.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book, which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC



PROMOTED—Cpl. Muriel Shaw, Swan River, Man., has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the C.W.A.C. Sgt. Shaw enlisted in February, 1943, prior to that she was employed in a munitions factory. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shaw, Swan River, she is at present serving as a clerk at Ottawa Area Command.

GRADUATE—Every military district in Canada was represented in the latest graduating ceremonies held at No. 3 CWAC (B) T.C. Kitchener, Ont. Among them were many Western girls, including from Manitoba: Ptes. M. A. Charney, Menisho; S. D. Codrington, Brandon; M. I. Magill, Portage La Prairie; M. V. Mills, Winnipeg; V. R. Russell, Winnipeg; F. M. Tabak, Pine River; and V. P. Thompson, Portage La Prairie. From Saskatchewan: Ptes. C. C. Allan, Tisdale; C. M. Barker, Oxbow; M. Caplette, Delmas; L. M. Caron, Wakarusa; A. M. Erickson, White Fox; M. L. Caldwell, Redlin; M. H. Porter, Pseud; G. J. Colshaw, North Battleford; C. Toddick, Vancouver; E. Wagner, Markham. From Alberta: Ptes. E. B. Benum, Seven Persons; A. F. Heck, Compe; N. M. Hutchinson, Wainwright; I. Miller, Provost; G. Moore, Red Deer; V. E. Waterhouse, Sullivan; L. J. Morris, Edmonton; L. E. Price, Calgary.

SILVER SERVICE CHEVRON—Sgt. Sadie M. Murdoch, Saskatoon, is one of the few members of the CWACs entitled to wear a silver service chevron. Usually silver chevrons are not granted to members of the Corps as it was not formulated until the third year of the war. Sgt. Murdoch was granted the privilege because of four years previous service with the British Auxiliary Territorial Service. Educated in Saskatoon, Sgt. Murdoch went to England in 1935 to seek employment. At the outbreak of war she enlisted in the A.T.S. and saw the heavy blitzing of London and the dodging-bug bombings. When the first draft of CWACs arrived overseas in January, 1943, she was transferred to them. She is currently employed at Canadian Military Headquarters in London. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne, Victoria, B.C., her husband, Sgt. J. Murdoch is serving with the British Army in Italy.

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—Sgt. Murdoch. Some of those returned men are wolves. Penelope CWAC: The one I know isn't. He's a 20th century fox!

Fountain pens and automatic pencils used 2,800 tons of steel during 1941, enough for 430,000 shells for 75 mm. field guns.

Buy Victory Bonds "SALADA" TEA

Spring's Favorite Fruit



Umm-yum! It's rhubarb time again! And you'll surely want to serve this rhubarb pie. True—the tart fruit may take a little more sugar than some—but start early to save the needed amount. The result will be well worth the sacrifice!

RHUBARB PIE
1 unbaked Bran Pastry Shell 2 tablespoons flour
4 cups diced rhubarb 1 cup sugar
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt

Prepare pastry shell.
Scald rhubarb; drain and arrange in pastry shell. Beat eggs until light; add flour which has been sifted with sugar and salt; mix well. Pour over rhubarb. Place strips of pastry lattice fashion across top. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 10 minutes; reduce heat to 375 deg. F., and bake about 40 minutes. Yield: One 8-inch pie.

BRAN PASTRY SHELL
1/2 cup bran 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup shortening
4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Crush bran in fine crumbs; mix with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about one-eighth inch in thickness. Fit into pie pan; trim edges.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EDUCATION

We should not ask who is the most learned, but who is the best learned.—Montaigne.

The great standard of literature, as to purity and exactness of style, is the Bible.—Blair.

The hardest way of learning is that of easy reading; but a great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and beauty.—Theodore Parker.

The reason we constantly discover new truth in Shakespeare is that his complete understanding of the particular includes the universal.—Austin O'Malley.

Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven.—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen.—Mary Baker Eddy.

That learning is most requisite which unlearns evil.—Antisthenes.

ANCIENT BOOBY TRAPS

Booby traps were used as early as 1600 when baskets of eggs, fruits and other foods, as well as peddlers' carts were made to appear abandoned and blow up when enemy soldiers touched them.

AUSTRALIA TOOK MOST

Some 70,000,000 words of press have been sent out from London by war correspondents since D-Day and curiously enough the largest number did not go to the United States which has some 400 correspondents in the European field but to Australia, which received 10,255,980 words. The United States received 8,526,480 words and Canada 3,565,680.

The moon is a dark object. It only appears bright because of the sun's rays shining on it.

WIN THIS



\$10,000 (furnished) Bungalow

Every dollar you donate to the Brandon Kiwanis Club's new \$50,000 Boys' Summer Camp entitles you to a ticket on this new, ultra-modern bungalow valued at \$10,000 (furnished). Buyers are readily available to a winner unable to occupy it.

Salesmen desired to sell books of tickets

Use this Coupon
THE KIWANIS CLUB
Box 4000, Brandon, Man.
Enclosed is \$.....for.....\$1.00 Subscriptions
Send receipt to
Name.....
Address.....

Tickets \$1.00 Each

Sweet and cool in any Pipe

CANADA'S
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCOOUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—HIGHLY
RECOMMENDED

By BOB WUNDERLIN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Ranch Dickce picked up the letter for the fifteenth time, plopped his size twelve oxfords on his desk, leaned back in his swag-back chair and howled. Outside, nervously twitching his worn baseball cap, fidgeted Bob Kohler, prize rookie sensation of the year. He wasn't laughing. He wasn't even smiling.

The tall, lanky, countrybred athlete, bronzed by the suns of a Florida training camp and his Iowa farmland, rubbed his arm as he sat beside the door marked "Private." Dickce, owner and president of the Red Birds Baseball Club, Inc., would call him into the office when he stopped laughing. And he didn't want to go inside. He had a sneaking suspicion that all was not well.

His thoughts raced back to the day just six months before when he had hopped off the Florida bus, near the training camp of the Red Birds. In his shirt pocket he carried a letter, his glove, neatly folded, was in his hip pocket, a pair of spiked shoes under his arm.

He had waited two years for this moment. Ever since the day when, pitching for East Valley High School, he had retired the enemy with no runs after the bases were loaded and none out. He remembered how the coach had slapped him on the back. "You've got a nice ball, Bob. You'll get plenty of chance to use it from now on."

And he had. Two two-hit games and one one-hitter followed. His control was good. He used his head. East Valley High swept into the Big Six championship without losing a game.

In the summer that followed Bob worked as sports reporter for the Clarion. Then came another school year and another summer of work on the paper. They made him Sports Editor, a fancy title—but no raise in pay. That was the summer he sent the first telegram to Dickce.

He was graduated the next February, counted his savings and consulted time-tables. He sent off two letters and telegrams, then headed South.

When he neared the ten-foot fence that shut out the rest of the world from the winter-weary ball players, his heart was beating like a Cab Calloway drum. He still tingled at the thrill he had when he walked into the gate. Some forty or fifty dusty uniformed youngsters were trotting around the field in unison.

"Hey, you," a gruff voice bellowed. "Are you a ball player?" Bob looked up. A bespectacled, darkly

tanned man in a gray uniform was pointing at him.

"Sure, sure," rejoined Bob. "O.K., then; fall in. Once around with the rest of them." Bob joined the runners, then followed them to the showers.

"Everybody back at 1:30 sharp," the man in gray shouted. "What's your name?" he asked Bob kindly. Bob told him, handed over the letter he carried in his pocket.

"I'm Burt Shott, manager." The man extended a welcoming hand. "So you want to get into organized ball, eh? Had any experience?"

"I won eighteen straight in two years at East Valley!"

"Well, well. East Valley, huh? Fine. Believe I've already got some dope on you." Bob could feel the burning red creeping up the back of his neck. His ears seemed about to pop off. Shott studied a folder.

"Highly recommended, eh. Well, we'll give you a tryout. Report to Nick this afternoon. He's handling the pitchers. Good luck."

His head whirling, his tongue dry and his legs weak, Bob sat on the bench. At last he was going to have a chance at "big time."

The next three weeks were nightmares. Pitching in a broiling sun; running, jumping, sliding in dust. But Bob stuck it out.

More than once he saw his pitches sail far and away. His team mates were weeded out, one by one. Somehow he managed to stay. Burt and Ranch Dickce watched him occasionally. He heard Shott say: "I don't see what he's got, but recommended as he was, we'd better hang on to him a while longer. But with a name like Mathewson, he sure doesn't take after the original." And Bob's ears burned again.

When the season opened, Bob was sitting on the bench, fresh uniform, gleaming. A photographer ambled over. "Gonna pitch tomorrow, Mathewson? Hey, I'm talking to you, Mathewson."

Bob looked up. "Oh, me? Yeah. 'Cmon cut. I want your picture. I think so."

After a shaky start Bob settled down. Next batter up lofted an easy foul; Bob fanned the next two. He was on his way, gaining confidence with every pitch.

September found Bob with a record of fifteen wins against eight losses. A good record. And yesterday Dickce had sent word that he wanted to talk to him. Dickce's laughter stopped. "Oh - oh," shuddered Bob, and braced his shoulders.

Betty, club stenographer, snapped her gum. "Here you go, big boy, and you'd better make it sound good."

The door closed behind him. "You wanted to see me, Mr. Dickce?" Dickce came straight to the point. "Do you know a sports editor by the name of Bob Kohler - Bob Mathewson?" He emphasized the Mathewson sharply.

Bob colored. "Yes, sir. Very well, sir. In fact..."

Dickce stopped him. "This spring," he said, "you looked pretty putrid. We were going to let you go two or three times, but then we'd read over these letters and telegrams from a sports editor back in East Valley. They sounded so optimistic about your future that we kept you on."

Dickce paused and smiled. "Last week I wanted to show my appreciation to that kindly sports editor—you did prove valuable to us, Bob, so I sent him a check for the fifty dollars we usually pay our scouts as a bonus for uncovering a player."

"Well, yesterday that letter was returned, unopened. I couldn't figure it out until I glanced at the envelope again." He roared with laughter. Bob winced. "You old son-of-a-gun! You're Sports Editor! Bob Kohler, aren't you? And to think that you fooled us by using the name of Mathewson!"

Bob felt weak in the knees. But he rallied in a hurry when he heard: "Well, Editor, here's your bonus check and a contract for next year. I like

To win the Peace

Invest in the Best
BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

THE CANADA PAINT CO. *Low Brothers Company Limited*
The MARTIN-SENGOUR Co. *THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.*
of Canada Limited

a guy who uses his head once in a while—especially if he comes highly recommended. Just sign on at lower line, Mr. Mathewson."

And Betty pricked up her ears as the laughter continued—a duet now.

Newspapers Read

Which Makes Space Valuable To Buyers Of Advertising

Canadians in 1944 spent \$35,283,000 for copies of daily and Sunday newspapers. That's an average of \$678.519 a week or \$2,940,250 a month.

All of which is eloquent testimony to the importance of newspapers in people's lives and the value of newspaper space to buyers of advertising.

An example of faith in newspaper advertising is the fact that R. H. Macy and Co., New York, used 85 per cent. of its advertising appropriation in newspapers. Its advertising in 1944 equaled 1,858 standard-size newspaper pages.

Frock And Bonnet



By ANNE ADAMS

Sweet as a sugar plum, in her dird and bonnet! Mother likes the all-cut-in-one-piece bodice, too, for its quick and easy sewing. Pattern 4732 has puff or cap sleeves.

Pattern 4732 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, dress and bonnet, 2 yards of 36-inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

GARDEN NOTES

Fresh vegetables were worth real money last season, and there is no indication that there will be any change in the situation this summer. Not only were vegetable gardens found to be a worthwhile investment from the dollars and cents angle but indirectly in the way of healthy exercise, relief from war tension and unpurchasable garden freshness, it is simply impossible to estimate the dividends.

If the war plot is very tiny, authorities advise concentrating on those vegetables which give the biggest yield. This means small, compact things like onions, carrots, beets, lettuce, radish, spinach, beans, and possibly a few staked tomatoes. With the first five items even 10 feet of row if given a little attention in the way of thinning, cultivation and perhaps watering and fertilizer should produce three or four good meals for the fair-sized family. And as the rows can be spaced a mere foot apart, a plot a dozen feet each way will grow a lot of crop. Spinach and beans take a little more space, but 20 feet of row will furnish several meals.

The real role of the small garden should be to supply the owner with fresh salad material—lettuce, radishes, onions, etc.—and as many of these as possible of really fresh vegetables during the summer.

For a Quick Start

One can get results quickly by using started or bedding plants. These may be secured from the nearest seed firm or florist or professional gardener. They are plants from seed sown indoors, usually in a hotbed or greenhouse, and are well-grown when set outdoors as soon as danger from frost is over. They now come in a great variety of both flowers and vegetables.

Only by the use of certain started plants is it possible to get flowers and vegetables matured in some parts of Canada. Potatoes, for instance, would hardly reach blooming stage in many parts of Canada if sown from seed outdoors. The same is true of tomatoes, and possibly of cabbage and other things. Onions, too, can be purchased as started plants and will mature weeks earlier than from seed. In transplanting these from the flats or baskets in which we buy them, care should be taken that if the sun is hot it is a good thing to provide a little shade for a day or two, so that the plants are in flower or are very tall it is advisable to snip off flowers and pinch back main stems to encourage stocky growth.

NEW PROCESS BETTER

Pressing replaces hammering when a newly-invented hand-operated tool is used to drive home the close-fitting bolts used in airplane construction. The presser, which can be operated by women, resembles a pair of over-size pliers, and is constructed so that no damage is done to bolts, web or strut bearings.

Should Be Protected

Birds Are Invaluable As They Help To Control Insects

Insects are among the worst enemies of the human race. They destroy millions of dollars worth of farm crops annually in Canada, and their destruction of timber in the forests is also very heavy.

The officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Forestry Branch are constantly working to reduce the damage from this curse. So far this applies particularly to boys and girls, the best help they can give is to protect the birds. In some places in England owners have saved their planted forests by putting up bird-houses and inducing certain kinds of birds to come to the plantations. In Canada in the past insects have been kept in control by the birds. If the birds are destroyed or driven away, the insects multiply exceedingly and the farms and the forests suffer. Cats are inveterate bird killers and cat owners both in the city and country should be on the alert to prevent such destruction.

HAVE NO SKELETON

Insects do not have a skeleton in the true sense of the word as in the higher animals, but they have a tough outer covering shell, known as an exo-skeleton. The muscles of the insect in general are attached to the exo-skeleton and run from it to the appendages—legs, wings, antennae, mouth parts, and so on.

VALUABLE ASSET

The maple trees of Quebec are among the most valuable natural resources of that province. A great percentage of its vast production of maple sugar and maple syrup is exported to the United States in normal times.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Gives faster relief from...
Sprains, Aches and Soreness

Cure For Grumblers

Rebuke Given By Mrs. Roosevelt

Could Apply To Canada

Complainers in the United States were given a pertinent reminder by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she commented that if they had to live on the British ration for a month they would be much more satisfied with what they have.

This admonition applies with almost equal force to Canadians. They may think they are making sacrifices if they have to deprive themselves of a few tid-bits, but a month on the British ration would prove a revelation. And when they would note that Britons have been living on that meagre fare for five years, then cure would be complete.

A FOUR-SCREW CARRIER

H.M.S. Indefatigable, one of the four British fleet aircraft carriers which took part in attacks on enemy oil refineries in Sumatra at the beginning of the year, is the first four-screw carrier in the Royal Navy. Her four engines, together developing a total of more than 15,000 horsepower, are capable of raising a speed of considerably more than 30 knots. Each engine drives an independent shaft and propeller.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Your Egg Profits...

ARE IN THIS BAG

because "Miracle" Laying Mash is scientifically tested for balanced food value to give your laying hens everything to produce more and better eggs.

For household feeds use "Miracle" Laying Mash Supplement with your farm grains.

IT'S OGILVIE—IT'S GOOD

YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy—ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!



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FOR
DRAYING
OR
TRUCKING
Any kind

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Welcome All Visitors
Old and New To The
RIGHT PLACE TO EAT
MAH BROS.

CAFE

We buy the Best...to
Serve the Best

Special Midnight Lunch
Tobacco, Confectionary



Mrs. Zawasky accompanied
her daughter Mrs. Lee, as far
as Saskatoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Proud-
foot were Calgary visitors this
week

Mrs. J. C. Bayley is a Hanna
visitor this week.

Mrs. Violet Greenwood is
a Calgary visitor.

A Bank Clerk Is Rewarded

A Toronto bank clerk, Mr. Douglas S. King,
recently was given by the Police commission of that
city a reward of \$200 for his brave part in resisting
three robbers who held up his branch a year ago.
Mr. King, in his letter of thanks, told what had been
done for him by the Bank of Toronto, his employer.

"I have been excellently dealt with," said Mr.
King, and he explains:

"After the hold-up in which I was injured my hospital
was paid by the bank. I was given an extended leave, and my
paid by the bank. I was given an extended leave, and my ex-
penses paid on a holiday tip covering some three months. On my
return the bank compensated me to the extent of \$2,000 in cash.
Following this I was promoted, and my salary had been increased."

Some time ago there was criticism of the banks
because the Bankers' Association had resisted in the
courts an attempt by a former clerk to collect from a
fund out of which sums can be paid to members of the
general public who may come to battle with bank
robbers. That fund it will be recalled, is not avail-
able to employees of the banks.



"An army can move only as fast as its
supplies." That truth is well established.
Engineers and infantry need artillery
support. All need ammunition... food
... and they need moral support...
proof that we, at home, are doing all we
can to back them up.

Attack wins objectives. Support wins
Wars.

And that is where we, on the home front,
fit into the war programme. We must
furnish support. We must buy more
Victory Bonds.

Bear in mind that part of the money
which Victory Bonds provide is used

to buy foods which Canadian farmers
produce and which is needed to feed our
fighters and the fighting forces of our
allies.

Victory Bonds are a good investment...
the safest place that you can put your
savings. You should buy them to have
money for things you want to do when
the war ends. (In case of emergency
you can get cash for them.) All the
money you invest in Victory Bonds
comes back to you eventually. Mean-
time your bonds earn 3% interest.

Your banker will tell you it's good
business to put your savings into Victory
Bonds.

INVEST IN THE BEST

Buy
VICTORY BONDS

Buy
More
than
Before

8-33

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Who wants to be
left out of
Victory?

BUY BONDS

Space donated by
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